



ASBYU candidates for president/vice president meet for a debate in the Memorial Lounge. Kim Cox and Dave Litster confer with a friend,

while Brent Miller offers Mark Gessel an outstretched hand.

Universe photo by Rick Fowles

## Egypt, Israel to embrace peace terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned from his Mideast odyssey early Wednesday with Egypt embracing peace terms and Israel's Menachem Begin vowing to resign unless his parliament accepts them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within the month.

"You are looking at a tired but grateful man," Carter said. "I believe that God has answered our prayers."

The president told dignitaries and about 1,000 other well-wishers who gave him a hero's welcome at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington that he was asking world leaders in private messages to support "what Egypt and Israel have done."

Presumably, the leaders included Arab heads of state.

By choosing peace, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "are venturing into the unknown," Carter said. "They know that these United States will be with them as they begin to make peace a living reality for their people."

In Jerusalem, Begin agreed to Carter's compromise proposals and declared that he would work to persuade his cabinet and parliament to approve them. The prime minister called a special meeting of the cabinet for Wednesday amid signs that approval was likely.

"There were political risks involved," Carter told the cheering, sign-waving crowd. One sign said, "Jimmy: Prophet for Peace." Another said, "100 Percent President."

"(They were) political risks risks to

me as president — and therefore perhaps to the prestige of the United States," Carter said. "Fortunately our work has had a happy result ...

"In war, we offer our very lives almost as a matter of routine," the president declared. "We must be no less daring, no less steadfast in the pursuit of peace."

The welcoming party included Vice President Walter F. Mondale, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and House Majority Leader Jim Wright. The president briefed O'Neill and Byrd by telephone during his flight home.

"You have drawn two ancient enemies to the brink of peace," Mondale told the president.

The mood aboard Air Force One was upbeat.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flashed a thumbs-up sign. Kit Dobelle, chief of protocol, raised her glass of beer in a toast. And the president shucked his coat and grinned.

He waved at reporters in the rear of the plane but gave them no details about developments that piled one atop another on the final day of his trip. Instead, he went to bed.

In Jerusalem, Begin said a treaty with Egypt could be signed within the month if the cabinet and parliament approve.

"It would be the duty of the government to resign," he said, if parliament, the Knesset, rejected the compromise.

(Cont. on p. 2)

## ASBYU candidates debate

DAVID PATRICK DENNY  
Universe Staff writer

ASBYU candidates for ASBYU office crept behind campaign posters and met the public head-on in a debate forum in the Memorial Lounge.

Existing relationships between students, student government and administration were the center of the session.

Vice presidential office hopefuls took questions from both the audience and a panel composed of representatives from The Daily Universe and ASBYU. The two teams vying for the ASBYU presidency then "took the stand," debating several issues for nearly an hour.

### Red tape debated

Candidates Brent Miller and Mark Gessel and their opponents David Litster and Kim Cox commented on

the cause of "red tape" in ASBYU.

"A lot of red tape has been cut," Gessel said, and cited the January appointment of Maren Mouritsen as administration liaison to ASBYU. He said the problem is one of respecting the administration in order to speed up what he called "slow reaction time" in approval of ASBYU projects.

Cox disagreed, saying slowness in administration reaction is not a problem, but that the chain of com-

munication from ASBYU to students must be shortened.

### Unity pledged

Panel member Perry Bratt, ASBYU president, grilled the candidates as to "the use of 'I' and not 'we'" in campaign literature. "It seems you've already started to work apart," Bratt said.

The question seemed to catch both teams off guard. After citing their personal relationships with running mates, both Litster and Miller responded with a pledge to develop a similar relationship with ASBYU as a whole.

Thayne Hansen, a panel member representing The Daily Universe, read a facetious "letter to the editor" which pitted "the poor BYU student who at election time is yearly plagued by hollow promises that are never met."

In response, Cox said two problems cause apathy: Students are "not aware of, or take for granted what ASBYU offers," and they need to realize that more of their needs can be met.

Miller said apathy is "simply a lack of knowledge," while Litster said that besides a few scattered dorm visits this year by present ASBYU officers, the only way to get in touch with student government officers is to "get past the fourth floor receptionist and try to figure out which office you want to go to."

### ASBYU column

As for the relationship between ASBYU and The Daily Universe, Litster favors use of the newspaper for ASBYU comment. Litster said that Nelson Wadsworth, Universe executive editor, said he would "not be opposed" to the occasional use of a column by ASBYU.

Miller said he would employ the "influence of Maren Mouritsen to help establish a column for ASBYU" in The Daily Universe.

## Happy Birthday Einstein

DAVID WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

As holes, curves in and often the big bang scientists think about the whole show of outgrowths of theories of Albert Einstein whose centennial birthday is celebrated today.

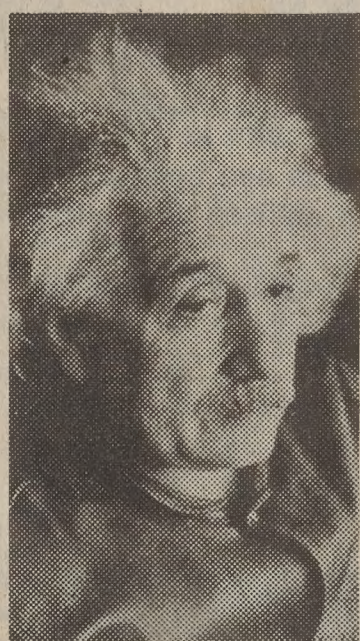
Einstein's theories and some of the foundation of modern physics said Dr. B. Harrison, chairing ASBYU's physics department in an address by com-

ing Einstein's "E=mc<sup>2</sup>" titled "Einstein's Centenary: We Now, Relatively Speaking" gave a brief history of his work and explained how his work has expanded on it.

Einstein was born March 14, 1879, in Ulm, Germany. He seemed a slow learner at first; he was not able to speak until he was 3 years old. His parents anxiously consulted a headmaster about a career for him, they were told, "It doesn't matter; he'll never make a scientist anything."

Youngster, Einstein rebelled against the rigid discipline of the school where his parents had enrolled him. He dropped out, declaring his teachers were like lieutenants.

Einstein accepted a post as an examiner at the Bern patent office,



ALBERT EINSTEIN

so would time itself.

Another of Einstein's papers told how the Browning movement of particles in a liquid proved the reality of atoms. The third paper stated that light comes in "quanta," or bursts of energy, and not in continuous waves. His explanation of light won him the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1921.

While still working in the patent office, Einstein extrapolated the immortal E=mc<sup>2</sup> and began working on his greatest contribution to science — the general theory of relativity.

Einstein became an almost mythical figure whose every moment was followed by a rapt world. On his first visit to America, in 1921, a bewildered Einstein was chased through city after city by wild, admiring crowds.

With more enthusiasm than success, Congress tried to read an explanation of relativity into the Congressional Record.

To the world Einstein was the ultimate absent-minded professor. People took delight when he once forgot where he lived and had to telephone a

married Mileva Maric, and settled into what appeared to be a normal life. Two years later, the obscure 26-year-old published four papers which C.P. Snow describes as "among the greatest in the history of physics."

One of Einstein's papers described his theory of the relativity of space and time. With a handful of equations and formulas, Einstein stated that time was relative, that it existed only in relation to physical matter. If everything in the universe were to disappear,

friend to get his own address.

In a feature article in this week's Newsweek magazine, David Gelman described Einstein as a man who "stood on the tiny planet and, by sheer force of intellect, rolled back the darkness of the surrounding universe."

"The most incomprehensible thing about the universe is that the universe is comprehensible," Einstein once said.

He took visiting professorships at several universities and lectured widely. But he never stopped probing the mysteries of the universe. He was convinced there was a single unifying principle which bound the four major forces of nature together.

A devout Jew, Einstein was asked in 1952 to become Israel's president. His simple refusal mirrored the tragedy of his personal life: "I know a little about nature and hardly anything about man."

He died April 18, 1955, with his unfinished calculations at his side.

## Parking lots temporarily conceal cars

By JOHN JESSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Have you ever temporarily lost your car in one of BYU's parking lots? If so, don't be embarrassed — you are not alone.

Most students at one time or another have trouble remembering where they've parked their car.

"Every day I go out there and can't find my car," said Shelley Gardner, a sophomore majoring in communications. "It's really frustrating, especially when it's snowing and I'm getting wet."

"I try to line it up with the bell tower or something, but then I go to find it and I forget what I lined it up with," she continued. "I end up looking all over the parking lot and feeling like a dope."

Many students had trouble finding their car during the winter snows, but even with the spring thaw, cars still turn up missing. Students questioned agreed that the best way to lose your car is to park it in a new area.

"I decided to park my car someplace new," one frustrated student said. "I looked for an hour — I thought it was stolen."

Some students have even parked their cars in one lot on campus and looked for it in another. "I parked my car at the Marriott Center and was

(Cont. on p. 2)

## Iranians execute shah supporters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men Tuesday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without defense attorneys. The announcement of the executions was made in a radio broadcast.

Charges against the 12 ranged from corruption to killing anti-shah demonstrators and torture.

Islamic revolutionary courts are known to have ordered the execution of 57 persons, including 12 generals, for alleged political and sex crimes since the shah's government fell Feb. 12. The shah is exiled in Morocco.

There were indications that the new government is succeeding in bringing the economy back to life. The National Iranian Oil Company announced production in the country's oil fields had reached 2.5 million barrels daily, up from 1.6 million barrels a day last week.

Before anti-shah strikes paralyzed the economy, Iran exported about 6 million barrels daily. The company said all but 700,000 barrels daily were earmarked for foreign consumption.

The company said it will resume selling Iranian crude on a contract basis to American, European and Japanese companies April 1. Recently, oil has been sold on a spot basis to the highest bidder. Spot prices are in the range of \$20 a barrel compared to the OPEC price of \$13.55.

The new defense minister, Gen. Ahmad Madani, told a news conference here that Iran no longer was willing "to act as policeman of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean."

Madani accused the shah of squandering money on the military and bringing in thousands of "spies disguised as foreign experts."

"Except the shah, his relatives and their agents who should be court-martialed, members of the armed forces should be issued with a general pardon for any wrongdoing except those responsible for shooting anti-shah demonstrators," he said.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Blain Smith, a junior in accounting from Mapleton, searches a seemingly endless sea of cars trying to find his own car. With BYU's crammed parking lots, using

a landmark such as a lamp pole or remembering the position of the parking row can save a driver from a parking lot breakdown.

### INSIDE

#### Kayak class

BYU's Department of Recreational Management is offering a class this summer that will give students the chance to build their own kayaks and take a six-day trip up the Salmon River in Idaho.

Page 9

#### GE 'package deal'

Students who are in need of fulfilling the Extramajor Skill requirement of Category III in the new GE program, can now fulfill that requirement in one term.

Page 3



## NEWSFOCUS

### WORLD

#### China troops threatening Laos?

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — While the Chinese reported a flower-strewn hero's welcome home for its invaders of Vietnam, Laos accused China on Tuesday of moving many divisions near its border and digging combat trenches "in preparation for war."

Chinese television showed troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam, as pretty Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

But the Soviet Union charged that "Chinese aggression continues" in northern Vietnam, and Laos charged the Chinese were moving troops, smuggling spies and commandos into its country and carrying out propaganda to sow dissension among the Laotian people.

The Laotian charges did not elaborate on movement of troops.

### NATION

#### Avoid rush hour traffic — fly!

DETROIT (AP) — J.P. McCarthy's daily commute is just a bit above average, 27 miles. But unlike your average commuter, he makes it in 20 minutes, rush hour traffic and all.

He flies. McCarthy, an executive with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., steps out of his Cessna 150 at City Airport every morning. McCarthy said it costs about \$4 a day for fuel to run the two-seater plane that he bought for \$7,000. But maintenance checks, required after every 100 hours of flight, cost from \$200 to \$300.

#### Teachers end strike in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Teachers returned enthusiastically to the city's 156 public schools Tuesday after voting to end a 56-day strike in a settlement made possible by offers of help from the governor and private business.

The teachers, who ended the longest school strike in state history by ratifying a new two-year contract Monday night, were preparing lesson plans designed to help make up time lost by the work stoppage.

"It's like starting a brand new school year," said teacher Armentha Russell. "Of course there will be a lot of review. But we're enthusiastic and I know the kids will be, too. We were all anxious to get back and get started."

### STATE

#### LDS Logan Temple rededicated

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — LDS President Spencer W. Kimball rededicated the Logan Temple Tuesday for church ordinance work after two years of remodeling.

Attired all in white, the leader of over 4 million Mormons throughout the world offered a dedicatory prayer expressing hope that "this house and all that pertains to it ... may make a great contribution to the work for the living and the dead."

The rededication was scheduled to be repeated Wednesday and Thursday. It marked reclosing of the temple to all but church members authorized to enter.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

#### Just passing through —

"I wish they'd give us more time between classes," Russel Fisher of Provo seems to say. Fisher is a member of a local roller skating team that would have done anything to find some empty floor upon which to trip the skate fantastic as he did Monday night in the ELWC.

#### Siamese twins undergo surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, joined at the top of the head, underwent seven hours of surgery Tuesday in another of a series of operations aimed at possible future separation.

The 1 and one-half-year-old girls were readmitted to the University of Utah Medical Center Monday for the fourth in the series of surgical procedures.

Laurie Morrissey, spokesman for the medical center, said the surgery involved tying off shared blood vessels as was done in the last operation in January.

#### Funeral held for Sister Romney

Funeral services were held this week for Ida Jensen Romney, the 88-year-old wife of Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the LDS First Presidency.

Funeral services were held at the Monument Park First Ward Chapel in Salt Lake City and Mrs. Romney was buried at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Romney died at home in Salt Lake City Friday after a lingering illness.

### WEATHER

Fair in the north and partly cloudy in the south through Wednesday night. Increasing clouds Thursday. Windy in the western valleys Thursday. Continued mild. Lows mostly in the 30s Wednesday night. Highs 55-65. Colder in the snow-covered valleys.

## •Begin may quit government post

(Cont. from p. 1)

Begin has been able to swing his 16 fellow ministers behind him on other crucial issues during Carter's visit, and observers believed his prestige would carry the cabinet again.

Moshe Shamir, a leading hawk in Begin's own Herut Party, called the draft treaty and its appended letters "a disaster for the future and security of Israel."

But he said there was little he could do to stop the "steamroller of events" that could carry the treaty to Knesset ratification.

In Cairo, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, was asked if he agreed with Begin about the possibility of a signing within the month. "I can answer positively," he told The Associated Press. "I hope the peace treaty will be concluded in this month."

The Middle East

News Agency said Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will convene a cabinet meeting Thursday in Cairo and Sadat will brief top officials of his National Democratic Party on Saturday.

NEWS TIPS 374-1211 Ext. 3630

## •Now you see it; now you don't

(Cont. from p. 1)

looking for it at the Richards Building," a bewildered student said. "It didn't take me long to figure out my mistake."

Even faculty members admitted they have a little trouble once in while. When asked if he ever lost his car, one faculty member said, "Only when I forget where I left it."

Under some circumstances, even Sherlock Holmes couldn't find your car. "I thought I was going crazy," said Cindy Nemrow of Provo. "We had three girls looking for it and we still couldn't find it." After calling the police, she found out that her car had been towed away.

Another student lost his car for three days before finding it, said ASBYU Common Court Justice Leo Eason. "The guy came to court to appeal three tickets," Eason said. "He told me he walked a girl home from church and forgot where he left his car. Two days later when he found it, there were three tickets on it."

The lost car syndrome does not strike only the common student. ASBYU President Perry Bratt admitted that he loses his car once in while.

There are a few things a student can do to prevent "temporary loss of the car," which include parking by a lamp pole, parking in the same place every day (of course it helps to have a private parking stall) or parking far out in the "boonies" where no one else would park.

But some students questioned believed it was impossible to keep from misplacing their car and feel measures should be taken to help protect students.

"They ought to number the stalls," Miss Gardner said, "like they do at football and baseball stadiums."

Of course some people never have trouble finding their cars. "I never lose my car," said Brian Chapman of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. "It's always there. I just can't remember where I parked it."

### NEWS TIPS



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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Spikers win tourney, defeat seasoned field

In a weekend of intense volleyball action which included 11 games in one day, the BYU men's volleyball team defeated a field of seasoned veteran clubs to win the Multnomah Athletic Club Tournament.

In round robin play, BYU compiled a 17-3 record. Two of the three defeats were at the hands of Multnomah athletic club, rated fourth last year by the USVBA. The other defeat in round robin

play was at the hands of the defending tournament champions, Eugene.

"One of the contributing factors to our winning this tournament was that we were in better shape," player coach Mike English said. "It really helped in that final game."

After defeating the defending Canadian champion British Columbia Athletic Club in the playoffs, 15-13 and 15-12, the Cougar squad faced Multnomah

for the championship.

Resting only five minutes between the two games, BYU downed Multnomah 16-14, 12-15 and 15-7. Cougar center Mat McShane won the award as the tournament's most valuable player.

"I think the victory is a stepping stone in our season," English said. "It was a good victory for us because it shows us where we stand against other top teams in the nation."

The BYU team will be in action at home this weekend, facing Long Beach City College Friday. Game time will be 8:30 p.m., following the "B" team's action against the University of Hawaii at 7 p.m. Both games are scheduled for the Smith Fieldhouse.

Saturday the Cougars will host the BYU Volleyball Club Invitational, which will feature 16 teams.

## Sideline Chatter

BYU golfer Bobby Clampett, the top ranked amateur in the U.S., said he will play for the Cougars in the coming NCAA championship instead of abandoning the team to compete in the Walker Cup matches in England.

The 18-year-old sophomore found himself in the same situation as other top ranked collegiate golfers, having to decide on playing in the NCAA championships or the Walker cup.

The Walker Cup involves a match pitting the best amateurs in the United States against the best amateurs in Great Britain.

Although the NCAA finals are scheduled to begin May 23 at Wake Forest University and Walker Cup matches the following week, USGA officials say the U.S. team must be in Scotland by May 24 to have adequate time to practice.

Why the USGA feels the U.S. team needs more than three days to practice is under question. "I personally feel the three days of practice the team would have had before match play began would be enough time to prepare, but evidently the USGA felt otherwise," Clampett said.

### WAC not alone

The three WAC basketball teams in tournament play didn't have much success this year but they aren't alone. The prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference took its lumps too.

Duke, the No. 1 team in the pre-season polls, was defeated by St. John's. The nation's third ranked team, North Carolina, was ousted from the NCAA tournament by Pennsylvania and Maryland was defeated by Ohio State.

### Belnap quits

Utah State's basketball mentor, Dutch Belnap, is throwing in the towel after six winning seasons with the Aggies. Belnap called it quits Monday and said he plans to enter private business in Salt Lake City.

Belnap, who in six years ran up an impressive 106-58 record, took three teams to post-season playoffs, including this year's, when the Aggies lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Southern California.

### Women swimmers

Two BYU women swimmers have qualified in six events and will compete at the AIAW National Championships Thursday through Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa.

LeLei Fonoiemoana, a 1976 Olympics veteran and BYU superstar, qualified in five events, setting a school, region and 1979 national record of :25.85 in the 50 yard butterfly.

### Tennis today

The men's tennis team will put its impressive record on the line in a game with the Buffaloes of West Texas State today at 2 p.m. in the indoor courts.

The team will enter the match with a 16-2 record. "We're the surprise team in the conference," tennis coach Larry Hall said. "Right now we're the favorites to win the WAC. The team is playing really well right now and were starting to play well at third-doubles, which is important."

Friday the Cougar netters take on the Golden Buffaloes of the University of Colorado.



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### Run for your Life

Fun for your life T-shirts have arrived at the Intramural Office. Participants in the program who have run their 100 miles can come in to 112 RB and pick up their T-shirts.

### Basketball

Tournament play in the Intramural League

began this week. Schedules are posted in the glass display case in the RB. Schedules are not given out over the telephone. Church league tournament play will begin next week because of lack of facilities this week. Teams not scheduled this week will be scheduled next week.

### Coming Events

Men's handball doubles play begins March 20. Entry deadline is March 15. Water basketball entries are now closed and play begins Saturday at 10 a.m. Coed tennis begins on March 20. Entries available now.

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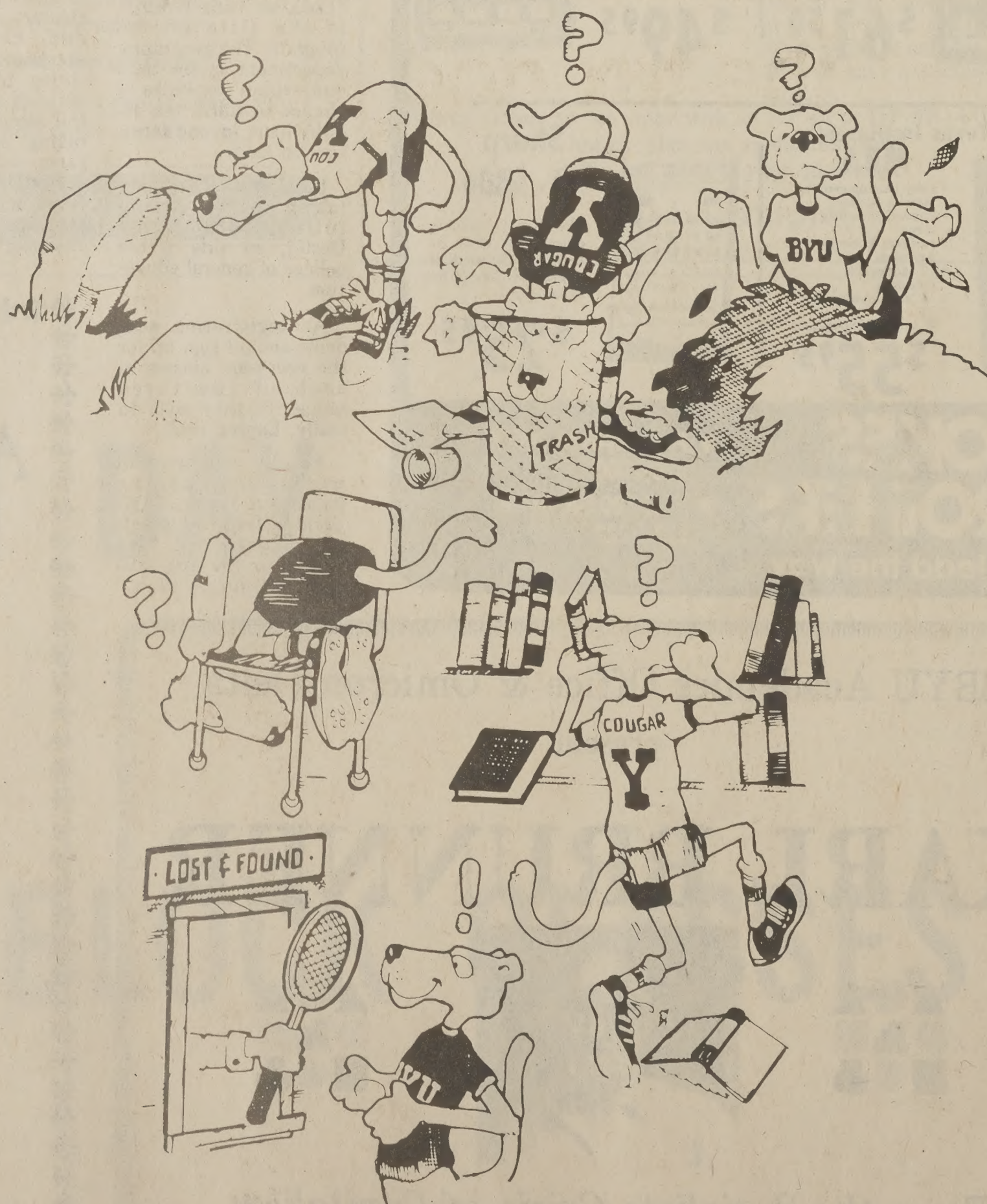


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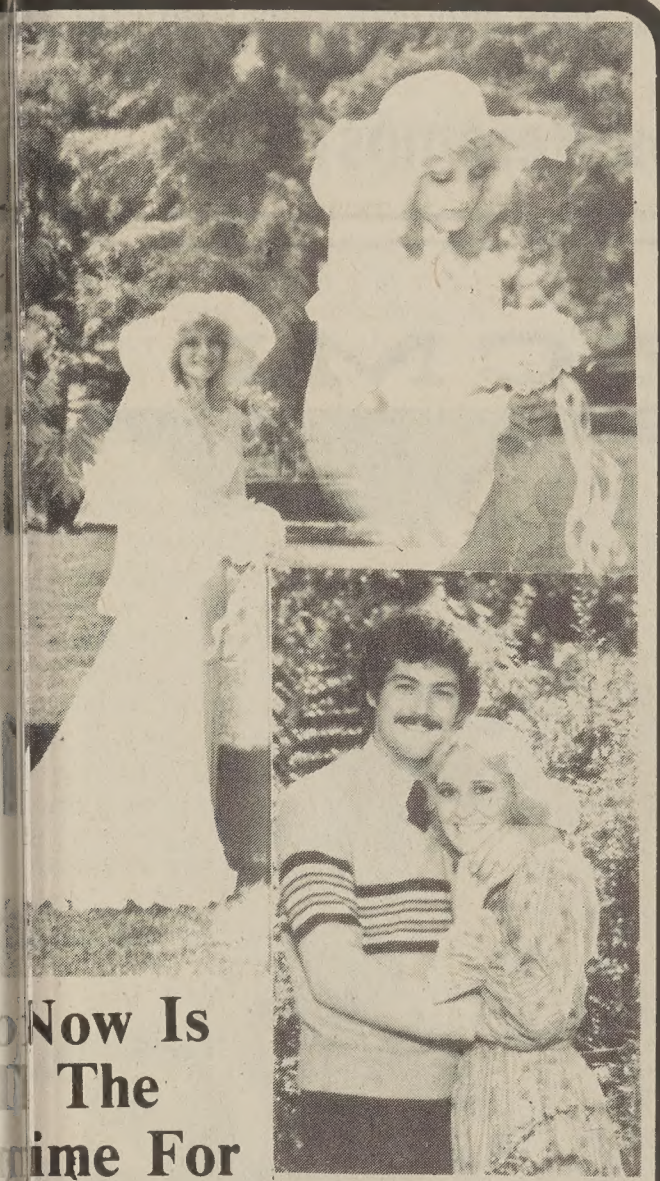
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## Resort Report

The major resorts in Utah report fair skies for play with the temperature in the 40s. Snow conditions are reported as packed and packed powder. Park City, Park West and Sundance are currently offering night skiing.

|           |     |            |     |
|-----------|-----|------------|-----|
| Alta      | 129 | Powder     | 112 |
| Brianhead | 134 | Snow Basin | 104 |
| Brighton  | 134 | Snowbird   | 124 |
| Park City | 98  | Solitude   | 119 |
| Park West | 92  | Sundance   | 78  |



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## Freshman swimmer

# Killpack eyes Olympics

By GORDON MONSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Fifteen years ago Darwin Killpack's dream began. It was then that Killpack, a former All-America swimmer at the University of Utah, began teaching his three-year-old son Corey the art of swimming.

The older Killpack spent hours with his son, helping him develop his skills and driving him on to improvement. At age 5, Corey began to compete and — to win. That set the foundation for a trend which has continued ever since.

Killpack's greatest improvement came during his years at Cyprus High School in Salt Lake City. Under the coaching of his father, he was named a high school All-American both his junior and senior years.

Killpack remembers his father's lessons. "I felt a lot of pressure when I was younger, because I always wanted to do well for my dad. He was always teaching and coaching me," Killpack said.

After graduation from high school, Killpack was heavily recruited by many universities. He chose BYU. "The atmosphere is what brought me here to BYU," he says. "In other schools it's just not the same."

BYU's swim team has not been the same since Killpack arrived last fall. The young freshman has seen nothing but success. During the season he was never defeated in the 100 butterfly and the 200 butterfly, his two favorite races.

Two weeks ago, Killpack led the Cougars to the WAC swimming title, a crown BYU has brought home only twice in its history. He was a triple winner in the conference championships held in Laramie,

Wyo., winning the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

It would be an understatement to say Killpack works hard at swimming. The 6-1 swimmer averages 8 to 12 miles a day, and does it at times when most are waking up to eat breakfast and settling down for dinner.

See folks, Corey Killpack loves swimming. "If you didn't love swimming," he said, "there's no way you could become great. It's strange. Whenever I get out of the water and have a week break or so, I want to go get back in again." That tells you something about Killpack's formula for success.

BYU swim coach Tim Powers said Killpack's success lies with his determination and hard work. "Corey is very competitive and a super hard worker. He's been an inspiration for the whole team. I feel he is a definite All-America candidate, and has the potential to be an Olympic competitor," Powers said.

That is exactly what Killpack wants to accomplish. This year his goal is to place at the NCAA finals March 22-24. "I feel confident I can be in the top six," Killpack said. The top 12 earn All-America honors. Next year Killpack wants a trip to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics.

He said, "I feel like it would be a dream come true to represent the U.S. in the Olympics. My dad has always had me shoot for that goal. It is something we've always dreamed about."

The dream the Killpacks have had for 15 years appears more real every year. When the '80 Olympics come around, look for the name Killpack, and a dad and a son with a dream come true.

## Indiana State still on pinnacle, UCLA remains distant second

It wasn't unanimous, but not everyone believes Indiana State is for real this year — except, of course, those teams who've had the misfortune to play against them.

The Sycamores, 30-0, retained the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1978-79 season Tuesday, collecting 50 of 54 first-place votes and 1,072 points in balloting by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA was a distant second.

"They've won 30 in a row," Virginia Tech Coach Charles Moir said after watching his Gobblers lose to Indiana State 86-69 last Sunday in a second round NCAA Midwest Regional game. "They're for real."

UCLA, which defeated a stubborn Pepperdine 76-71 in a second round NCAA West Regional game last Sunday, collected two first-place votes and 997 points — 23 more than Michigan State, No. 3 this week. The Spartans, who were ranked fourth last week when they clobbered Southland Conference champion Lamar 95-64 on Sunday in a Midwest Regional game, received the other two first-place votes.

The NCAA playoffs played havoc with the remainder of the AP Top Twenty, as five teams dropped out of the poll and the remainder played a wild game of musical chairs.

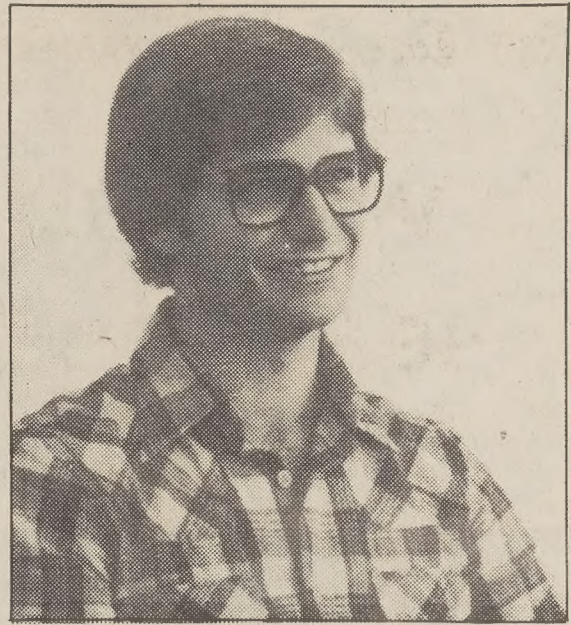
Notre Dame, which defeated Tennessee 73-67 in a second round Midwest Regional game, moved up a notch to No. 4 with 917 points.

Arkansas and up-and-coming DePaul also moved up as North Carolina, No. 3 last week, and Duke, No. 6 a week ago, were upset in the NCAA tournament play last week. The Razorbacks, No. 7 last week, jumped to fifth with 779 points, while the Blue Demons, unranked a month ago, climbed from No. 8 to sixth with 732 points.

### The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press

|                   |      |                   |       |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Indiana St.    | 30-0 | 11. Duke          | 22-8  |
| 2. UCLA           | 24-4 | 12. San Francisco | 22-6  |
| 3. Michigan St.   | 22-6 | 13. Louisville    | 24-7  |
| 4. Notre Dame     | 23-5 | 14. Penn          | 23-5  |
| 5. Arkansas       | 24-4 | 15. Purdue        | 24-7  |
| 6. DePaul         | 23-5 | 16. Oklahoma      | 21-9  |
| 7. Louisiana St.  | 23-5 | 17. St. John      | 20-10 |
| 8. Syracuse       | 26-3 | 18. Rutgers       | 22-8  |
| 9. North Carolina | 23-6 | 19. Toledo        | 22-7  |
| 10. Marquette     | 22-6 | 20. Iowa          | 20-8  |

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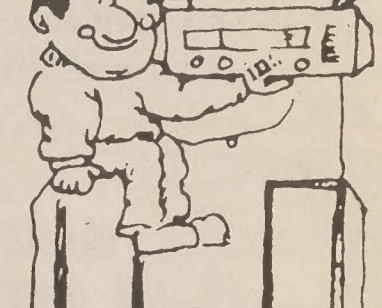
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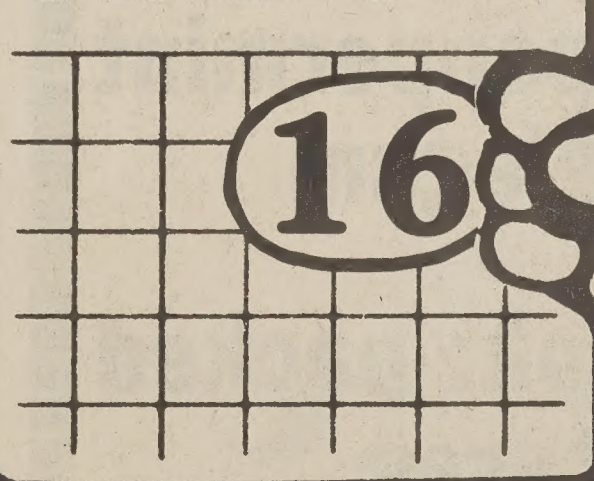
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## MARCH



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## First Priority Deadline. March 16, 1979



## Chamber Orchestra to play in 'Four Seasons' concert

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will perform a program featuring Antonio Vivaldi's *The Seasons* at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22.

The concert, in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, will be directed by Dr. David Dalton.

*The Seasons*, consisting of four concertos for violin and orchestra which in a musical way depict the charac-

teristics of the yearly seasons, will be preceded by a slide presentation on Vivaldi and the genesis of the concertos.

Dr. Dalton said prior to the performance of each concerto, the pertinent sonnet will be read, first in Italian and then in English.

Violin soloist of the evening is Kelly Clark, who began violin study at 7 years of age.

Miss Clark entered her first Utah State Fair Music competition when she was 11, and has since won first place in all divisions of the contest. She is a student at BYU majoring in music performance and has twice performed with the Utah Symphony Orchestra on *Salute to Youth* concerts.

Last summer, Miss Clark was a performer in the master class of Henryk Szeryng at the University of Michigan and toured with BYU folk dancers as a band member.

Admission to the concert is free.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

### Melodramatic

## 'Agatha' no mystery

By BETH WOODBURY  
Universe Staff  
Reporter

In December 1926, Agatha Christie was on the edge of a nervous breakdown. Her beloved mother had died earlier that year, her husband was having an affair, and her latest mystery novel, *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*, had brought her more publicity than she could handle. She had always been shy, and now her personal life was crumbling about her as the public moved in.

On the evening of Dec. 4, Mrs. Christie left her home outside London in the car she had recently learned to drive. The next day the car was found abandoned on a hillside, but Agatha Christie had disappeared.

Eleven days and many sensational news stories later, she was discovered at a health spa in Harrogate, Yorkshire. Amid an avalanche of unwanted publicity, she returned to her husband, only to be divorced from him two years later.

What happened during those 11 days? Novelists, journalists, and hacks of all sorts have attempted to answer that question. The most recent effort is First Artist's *Agatha*, based on the novel by Kathleen Tynan. The book is sensational and poorly written, and the screenplay follows suit.

*Agatha* operates on the premise that mystery writers must do mysterious things in real life as well as on paper, and therefore Mrs. Christie must have spent her 11 days planning her own — or someone else's — death. The place? The Royal Baths. The motive? Jealousy, despair, revenge — take your pick. The weapon? No, it's not the rope, or the gun, or the knife, it's an electric chair, the kind used at the Baths for

weight loss treatments.

This so-called "imaginative" solution to Mrs. Christie's disappearance is described in the film's publicity as "far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote." That is an overstatement of the grossest proportions. If you want suspense, read one of Mrs. Christie's books — *The Pale Horse*, *Remembered Death*, *Endless Night*. *Agatha* has about five minutes of action; the rest is a slow-moving soap opera.

The characters have no backgrounds, no motives, no substance. Archie Christie (Timothy Dalton) is portrayed as an overbearing

snob whose cold behavior to his wife is thoroughly unjustified. Agatha (Vanessa Redgrave) is seen as a possessive, hysterical woman whose love for her snobbish husband is even more unjustified. The plot is, in fact, typical of melodrama, with Archie as the black-hearted villain, Agatha as the silly, sentimental heroine, and reporter-detective Harry Stanton (Dustin Hoffman) as the debonair hero who saves the heroine just in time. With Miss Redgrave tied to train tracks instead of an electric chair, *Agatha* would be the perfect sequel to *The Perils of Pauline*.

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## New Spanish Speaking Club

The ISA is forming a Club for all Mexicans and Central Americans. Attend the first meeting Wed., Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in BRMB 210A. For more information call Ruth Guirola 225-5283.

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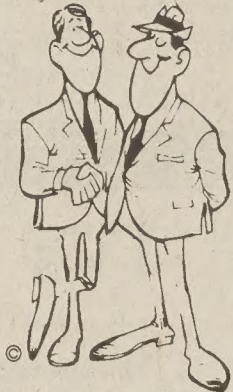
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# Mask Club portrays modern problems

By SUSANNE MEILSOE  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite criticism of productions mounted under its auspices, BYU's Mask Club continues to be a big influence to students and faculty alike.

Mask Club, an organization devoted to give actors and directors practical experience they need in the field, presents about 54 plays a year.

Mask Club is a testing place where students who are learning how to act can get their practical experience," said Max Golightly, director of the Mask Club program at BYU.

Mask Club is a live production, and it is a place for incoming freshmen to get their feet wet right away," he added.

Plays presented in Mask Club are not total student productions.

Each week Mask Club presents two plays, one that is running for the entire time and one that is having its premiere.

One way all the dramatists can get their plays and get the criticism they have a whole week to work their work, which they really need," Golightly said.

Although Mask Club has come in for criticism lately because of the material presented and the moral level of the plays, Golightly said, "We need to see the other side of the coin."

AA. Crosland, coordinator of the Mask Club Program, said the significant difference that has taken place in modern drama is that people are much more aware of each other.

One theme, how the general authorities, the people, have come out and talked about a subject as homosexuality is strange. Now it's talked about, we are confronted with it, and we can seek to understand it."

Crosland said he felt people have

problems understanding the message of the shows in Mask Club, which deal with immorality simply because they are embarrassed.

"It's hard for them to accept the facts," he said.

"Drama's the strongest form of communication in the arts," said Golightly, "it comprises all the arts."

The reaction of the audience is very important for the outcome of the show, both Crosland and Golightly said.

"One of the big problems is that many many people don't go all the way to the end. They get stuck somewhere in the middle of the play," Golightly said. "They see something they didn't expect to see or get offended by a line or a scene, and that hinders them in understanding the rest of the play."

"We have never had a play in Mask Club, however, that has left the audience with a feeling to do wrong," he added.

Theater is a learning institution, and the purpose of many plays is to persuade the audience to do certain things, either good or bad, Golightly explained.

"We don't mind if people get upset by the message. The power of theater is to make people change their lives," Golightly said.

"Our art is a public art," Crosland said, "and we have to make our mistakes in front of a live audience. That is how we get the feedback."

Mac Taylor, assistant director of Mask Club, said, "We are opening up for a social awareness. The plays we are getting are dealing with the social problems in the lives of the people."

Golightly agreed.

"If people want only lightness and brightness on the stage they should never go to theater to learn, but to escape,"



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Members of Mask Club demonstrate their acting talents weekly. Though Mask Club members have come under criticism for the content of their productions, director Max Golightly says, "We have never had a play in Mask Club that left people with a feeling to do wrong."

## On the Tube

### WEDNESDAY

MARCH 14, 1979  
DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 **20** "Titanic" (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. The lives of passengers aboard the doomed vessel are seen both before and during the tragic sinking.  
2:00 **5** "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870.

### EVENING

6:00 **2** **4** **5** **11** **NEWS**  
**STUDIO 56**  
A youthful vaudeville troupe in Tampa, Florida brings its show to senior citizens in the area. (R)  
**20** **THE GONG SHOW**  
6:30 **2** **DONNA FARGO**  
Guest: Jamie Farr  
**4** **MAKE ME LAUGH**  
**5** **CROSS-WITS**  
**7** **OVER EASY**  
Guest: Broadway composer Jule Styne.  
**11** **SNEAK PREVIEW**  
Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Agatha," "Norma Rae" and "North Avenue Irregulars."  
**20** **ANDY GRIFFITH**  
"The Foster Lady" Aunt Bee becomes the star of a TV commercial before she decides stardom is not for her.  
7:00 **2** **SUPERTRAIN**  
A hotshot producer tries to convince a famous actress that he will be assassinated if she doesn't agree to appear in his film.  
**4** **EIGHT IS ENOUGH**  
When Tom forbids Joanne to see the new love of her life, she runs away from home to be with the fellow.  
**5** **MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR**  
Joanna claims not to be jealous when one of Billy's old flames becomes Donny's speech therapist.  
**7** **DICK CAVETT**  
Guest: Barbara Cartland.  
**11** **EINSTEIN'S UNIVERSE**  
Peter Ustinov explains many of Einstein's theories with graphic demonstrations, animation and special visual effects.  
**20** **EDWARD THE KING**  
"Scandal" The monarchy suffers because of several scandals, but Edward is devastated by his eldest son's death.  
7:30 **7** **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
8:00 **2** **STUDS LONIGAN**  
Studs' long-awaited date with Lucy is disastrous, so he turns to a prostitute named Sally (Nora Heflin) for affection, only to find his father's name in Sally's little black book. (Part 2 of 3)  
**4** **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**  
Former angel Jill Munroe (Farrah Fawcett-Majors) returns home to announce her engagement to a famous race-car driver. (R)  
**5** **ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
Barbara brings home a mentally retarded youth to help out while Schneider is ill. (R)  
**7** **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**  
"Romeo and Juliet" Sir John Gielgud, Celia Johnson, Michael Hordern, Patrick Ryecart and Rebecca Saire are featured in Shakespeare's classic.  
**20** **NBA BASKETBALL**  
Los Angeles Lakers vs. San Antonio Spurs.  
8:30 **5** **THE JEFFERSONS**  
George gets carried away with enthusiasm after being introduced to the disco scene.  
9:00 **4** **VEGAS**  
A young woman enlists Dan's aid when her husband disappears as a result of his involvement with illegal biological warfare.  
**5** **A SALUTE TO PEARL BAILEY**  
A host of celebrities including Jack Albertson, Ella Fitzgerald and Betty Ford pay tribute to famed entertainer Pearl Bailey with an hour of music, comedy and dance.  
**11** **WINDOW ON THE WORLD**  
"Rose Kennedy"  
10:00 **2** **4** **5** **NEWS**  
**11** **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
10:30 **2** **BEST OF CARSON**  
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jim Henson and the Muppets, Peter Strauss, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Carol Wayne. (R)  
**4** **POLICE WOMAN**  
Pepper discovers a baby-selling ring while trying to locate the missing grandchild of Crowley's best friend.  
**11** **JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY**  
"Lo-Cal Banquet"  
**20** **MAVERICK**

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LOST: A red vinyl clothes bag (black trim) with several coats & jackets. Lost Sunday near 900 E. 1200 E. 700 N-900 N. Call Ken 375-4025.

## 3-Instr. &amp; Training

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## 4-Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

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Students. Thurs. March 15, 7 PM. Will auction off new & used furn, anything & everything. 530 E. State Am. Fork 756-7733.

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## 5-Insurance cont.

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## 6-Situations Wanted

MUSICIANS looking for employment opportunities. Call Reese at 374-8133.

Couple will manage apts. Experience: Maint., tech., & secretarial. 374-1550.

## 8-Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

## 8-Help Wanted cont.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man. Daytime hours. Call Mr. Healey. 373-2630.

Dance Instr. needed pt. time. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Cheerleading, & tumbling. 226-7988, Jester.

Guitar Instr. flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

Be your own boss this summer. \$3,500-\$5,000 guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1405, Provo, UT 84601.

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Recreation Dir. needed for nursing home. Wages negotiable. Call 375-5505.

Pt or full time kitchen help. Good benefits & wages. Utah Valley Care Center 373-2630.

Workers wanted by roofing contractor. Start immed. Good pay for workers 18-26. Matt 377-9441, 6-30 PM

ORDERLY wanted: day shift & graveyard. No experience nec. Will train. Salary negotiable. Call 373-2630.

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Opportunity for summer work in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Cooks, entertainers & horse wranglers. Call 224-5036.

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PORTUGUESE TEACHERS NEEDED. Part and full time avail. Spring & Summer. Students only. Apply MTC Personnel.

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## ATTENTION LDS MUSICIANS

We are in the process of forming the greatest rock band in the Rocky Mountain area and potentially the best in the entire country! Sound impossible? Not with the talent we have around here! Seeking single LDS male musicians who are RM's and presently residing in the Provo-Salt Lake-Ogden areas. Must have strong testimony of the gospel and high ideals. Music will be soft to medium rock. Recording of original music. Ultimate purpose is to spread the gospel. Initially will be part-time and should not interfere with educational or occupational pursuits. Within several months will develop into a full-time endeavor. We are seeking the finest and most talented lead guitarist, rhythm guitarist, bass guitarist, keyboard player, and drummer that Mormonism has produced. If interested, please send a short resume telling about yourself to: LEGEND, P.O. Box 16421, S.L.C., Utah 84116. Resume can be handwritten and need not be professional. Note: Tell us musician friends about this ad, or write and tell us about them and where we can write them.

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\$15

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The Wedding Shoppe has the best price on Full Color Wedding Invitations. 300 for \$123. Free Color Brochure Available. (send \$5 for postage & handling) 2255 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84115.

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**14-Contracts for Sale**

March Rent Free. Getting married. Must sell contract. Pool, sauna, own bedroom. \$110. Call Joni 226-7903.

GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. \$40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

GIRLS Riviera contract. \$70/mo. Available now. Great roommates. 373-9840.

Silver Shadows: 1 girls contract. \$65/mo. 2 roommates. Diana 224-0055, 377-2290.

**17-Unfurn. Apts.**

2 bdrm. W/D hook-ups. Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area \$175/mo. plus util. 71 N. 1100 W. apt. 6. 375-0240.

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GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

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## Classified Ads Cont.

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 S Available for 40' w/uttl. & telephone. Fox Camp grounds. 033.  
 2X60 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, g. cooler, shed, 224-268-9954.  
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 G: Must sell clean home. Just \$3200. 375-4540 or 374-1941.

**Used Cars**  
 Toyota Corona Nice bar. \$695. Call 377-6695.  
 Skylark. 2 door 3sp. Only \$695. Call 377-6695.  
 2 door runabout. 4 spd. Only \$1395. Call 377-6695.  
 Marryall. Nice unit. Low \$595. Call 377-6695.  
 2 door station wgn. Auto, 2 door Brakes & steering. 377-3631.  
 2 door. New Tires, Good 3500 ind. 3-sp. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.  
**TIN HEALY SPRITE.**  
 Condition. Call 224-5208.  
 2 door. Exc. cond. \$1000. 2 door. Carpet, AM/FM stereo. Low mileage. 77-8499.  
 Runabout. 4-speed. cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Sam 377-8042.  
 Celica St. Red, mags, paint \$2700. 224-0449  
 Jade green '77 Cougar loaded, like new. Call 77 aft. 5.  
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 2 door van. \$1800 value. Call 798-6189 PM.  
 NT BELIEVE IT! '77 4 dr. under \$2800. below LOW book. ind. with steel radial 74-3333.

### 58—Used Cars cont.

1954 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup. 4-speed, rebuilt engine. Must sell. Larry 375-7698.  
 '78 Camaro. Yellow 4-spd. Air. CB. AM/FM tape deck. Call 373-0261.  
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 1975 Duster 6 cyl. 3 speed. Economy car. Low mileage. \$2500. 224-3108.  
 '74 Vega Station Wagon. Steel Radials. Good cond. \$625. Call Loren 377-2253.  
 '74 Matador. Good cond. Runs great. Loaded. Will sell below low book! 377-9178.  
 1965 Dodge Polara. Engine good. Transportation. \$250. 373-7212.  
 '74 Dodge Maxi Van. 15 passenger with Air. \$3200. Venese Ext. 2996.  
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## Man finds grass green with fake bills

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — When Francis Thorn went to work in his yard he must have been shocked at how green it looked. In fact it was about \$30,000 greener.  
 Police said Monday Thorn's yard was littered with \$30,000 in bogus \$100 bills, apparently thrown from the car by three men booked for possessing counterfeit money.  
 Federal authorities said two of the fake bills had been passed at a casino in Henderson, which lies southeast of Las Vegas.  
 The officers said a total of \$134,800 in counterfeit money has been found, most of it at a Las Vegas motel.



Dan Wheeler, a graduate student in recreational education from Idaho Falls, paddles his way down the Provo River in his kayak. A new class involving kayaking will be offered this summer at BYU.

### New class

## Student gets kick out of kayaking

By JORGE TEJEDA  
 Universe Staff Writer

The fact that kayaking involves a risk makes it exciting, said Dan Wheeler, graduate student in recreational education from Idaho Falls.

"When you go kayaking you are risking things, or at least you think you are," Wheeler said. "You are risking your life. You go into those big waves and you do not know if you are going to come out on the other side, and that is what attracts me to it."

The risk in kayaking is not the only thing that makes it exciting for Wheeler. Knowing he can develop skills which allow him to control the boat also holds some appeal.

Kayaking is actually a safe sport when the person knows what to do and is aware of the risks involved, Wheeler said.

**Kayaking class offered**  
 BYU's Department of Recreational Management is offering a kayaking class this summer. Kayaking instruction will be taught to the students and they will have the chance to build their own kayaks, Wheeler said.

Students will get experience in kayaking at Utah Lake and the upper Provo River in preparation for a six-day trip up the Salmon River in Idaho, Wheeler said. The trip will include climbing, a visit to a ghost town and camping. After the class, the students will be certified as back packers.

Students interested in the class should contact Recreation Management, 273 RB.

Wheeler said students will be taught proper safety procedures in the class. He said wearing the right clothing, including a helmet, is essential. The right equipment is vital, especially when one emerges in water which is as cold as the Provo River is now, Wheeler said.

As cold as the water is, a person would only be able to last about five minutes immersed in the Provo River before hypothermia would kill them, Wheeler said. Life jackets are also vital and no one should kayak without wearing one.

Wheeler said many people die in this sport by not wearing proper clothing to protect them, thinking that they will survive since they are good swimmers. People often underestimate the power of a river.

**Fast-moving kayaks**  
 "A kayak moves faster than a canoe," Wheeler said. If one is good at kayaking, knows what he is doing, and can paddle in a straight line — one of the most difficult things in kayaking — the person should be able to travel as fast as 10 miles per hour on calm water. The river adds to the speed, Wheeler said.

Since kayaks are made of fiber glass, floatation bags are placed inside to prevent them from sinking, Wheeler said. The bags provide room for carrying food and necessary materials.

Some of the rivers can get rough, Wheeler said. The International White Water Association rates rivers from one to six. The Salmon River in Idaho is rated as a four, Wheeler said, meaning that mainly experts should run it. When a river is rated five or six, experts should stop and examine the river before attempting to canoe or kayak. In high-rated rivers "the experts go in teams because of the risk involved," Wheeler said.

A river with a "one" rating would be something like the Mississippi, which is relatively calm.

"A person who makes a good kayaker is one who has a panic-resistant personality," Wheeler said.

Anyone can become a good kayaker because the necessary skills, like any technique, can be acquired through practice, he said.

### At-a-Glance

#### Married couples needed

A student in BYU's Bio-Ag college needs married couples to participate in research on infertility. Contact Ryan McKinnon, 377-5856.

#### Physics seminar

John Deford from the University of Utah will be speaking on "C.A.I. (Computer-assisted instruction) Authoring for Non-computer Runs" at the physics seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 241 ESC.

#### Honors Fine Arts Night

The Honors Program Fine Arts Night continues tonight from 8-10 in 115 MCKB. The evening will include individual performances, the world premier of the play "The Mother of Jesus" translated and directed by Dr. Gary Browning with an all Honors cast, and a brief discussion with the class and refreshments.

#### Biofeedback program

The BYU Counseling Center will begin a 5-week biofeedback-stress management program Thursday for all interested students. Biofeedback procedures will be taught to help students more effectively deal with their daily pressures. Students who are interested in learning how to use biofeedback or who want relief from specific symptoms like headaches, anxiety attacks, and nervousness are invited to attend. Interested students should meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in C-235 ASB. More information may be obtained from Dr. Mike Maughan ext. 4062.

#### Communications lecture

The Communications Lab is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Words are Your Map of the World — Transformational Grammar," Thursday in 6225 HBL from 10-11 a.m. Dr. Sally Barlow, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, will be the speaker.

#### Century 2 deadline

The deadline for applying for the position as "Century 2" managing editor or executive secretary is Monday. Application forms are available in the English office, A246 JKB.

#### Computer science seminar

A Computer Science Seminar, "Interactive Video-Disc Demonstration and Applications," will be presented by Dr. Junius Bennion, a member of the McKay Institute for Video-Disc Applications. Bennion will demonstrate a program under micro processor control and discuss programming options and capacity of the videodisc, as well as applications. The seminar will be Thursday from 3:10-5:00 p.m., at W170H Stadium.



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## Editorial cartoonists to autograph books



PAT BAGLEY

Daily Universe cartoonists Steve Benson and Pat Bagley will be autographing their new book, "I Am Appalled," in the BYU Bookstore today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The 75-page book, published by the BYU Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists (SDX), features about 120 of Benson's and Bagley's cartoons and selected letters to the editor. Books may be purchased in the BYU Bookstore for \$1.95.



STEVE BENSON

### Indian official to be honored

Dr. Dale T. Tingey, director of the American Indian Services and Research Center at BYU, will be honored for his years of service to Indians during the 8th Annual American Indian Agriculture and Home Management conference at BYU tonight.

A banquet in his honor will be held at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, with more than 600 people expected to attend.

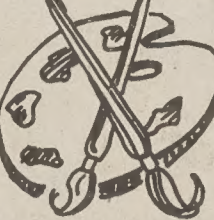
As director of the BYU Indian Services since 1971, Tingey has expanded the program to provide farm equipment, training, adult education, tribal leadership management workshops, family and alcoholism seminars, irrigation projects, and many other services on 46 Indian reservations in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The program affects more than 3,000 Indians annually, according to President Dallin Oaks.

Tingey, a native of Salt Lake City, earned a B.S. in education at the University of Utah, a master's degree in church history and philosophy from BYU, and a Ph.D. in counseling from Washington State.

He served an LDS mission to Czechoslovakia 1948-50, and worked in the church seminary and institute programs for about 18 years. He has been mission president of the Southwest Indian Mission and regional representative of the Utah region Indian missions.

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## LAST CALL - SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

On February 21st and 28th, Cripple Creek Industries placed an ad in the Daily Universe offering summer employment for eight junior and senior BYU students. The president, Mr. George King, will arrive in Provo, Utah, Thursday, March 15th and will conduct on-campus interviews at the Administration Building, Room C-40 ASB between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and between 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Positions still open for work in May, June, July, and August in Cripple Creek, Colorado, 10,000 feet above sea level, approximately 100 miles from Denver. We will consider second, third, and fourth year students as well as graduate students.

Above average earnings offered and new private rooms also included. Sizeable seasonal bonuses are available. This is possibly the best summer job available dealing directly with the public.

If you have not already applied and are above average in all areas of personal development, this is one last call. Don't miss out if you are truly interested. Thank you.

George L. King  
 President  
 Cripple Creek Industries Inc.  
 5885 S. Big Canon Drive  
 Englewood, Colorado 80111

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**CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112** STARTS FRIDAY! 7:15 9:45





# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

## Voting for Y officers; student responsibility

With the finals of the ASBYU elections taking place on Thursday and Friday, the elections committee organized open debates to give students an opportunity to listen to candidates. There was just one problem. Fewer than 300 students attended.

Student disinterest seems to be one of the main problems with every election.

Like it or not, the candidates who are elected this week will be the voice of the students with the administration and other universities during the coming year. The refusal of students to recognize ASBYU officers as such does not change that fact.

Many members of the student body complain every year about what is, or is not being done by ASBYU. But if those students do not take the time to vote, why should ASBYU take the time to listen. If students don't vote, they deserve what they get.

However, voters do face several problems — the main difficulty being similarity. Many of the candidates propose similar action. But then students are interested in the same things — concerts, dances and tickets.

Students then have the responsibility of determining which candidates are most capable of administering existing programs and initiating new proposals.

Most of the candidates seem to understand the limitations which they will face if elected. Without the recognition of these limitations, candidates would have only a year of frustration — not productivity. But students also need to be aware of the limitations placed on ASBYU, and then determine which candidates would be most effective within that system.

We do not suggest that voters elect those candidates who would simply carry out the wishes of the administration. If that were the case, the ideal presidential-vice presidential ticket would be Dean J. Elliot Cameron and Maren Mortenson, his administrative assistant for ASBYU.

But the students would benefit most from the candidates who know HOW to use the system to further student interests.



## Lawmakers fulfilled promises

The chambers are empty, the books have been closed and Utah taxpayers will soon begin feeling the effects of \$74 million in tax relief granted by the 43rd Legislature. Although the lawmakers fulfilled their commitment to voters to cut taxes and hold down spending, the august body needs a little mellowing before next year's session.

The GOP did make a wise move in going with property tax cuts instead of removing the sales tax on food. Under the property tax program, each homeowner and renter will be guaran-

teed a \$100 minimum rebate. The entire rebate, coming at the end of the year, will be more noticeable than a few dollars coming piecemeal at the grocery store cash register each week. The lawmakers also passed tax breaks aimed at providing relief for the poor, elderly and veterans.

The Legislature failed to act on its second priority, the constitutional spending limitation. The delay will allow more time for additional study of a plan which will have far-reaching consequences.

Many of the 43rd lawmakers were elected on platform promises to roll back government spending, cut taxes, and to reduce Big Brother's power. Such promises are good, but the wisdom expressed in the idea of "moderation in all things" was often lacking in many lawmakers' approach to government.

A cut-no-matter-what philosophy on state spending ignored the necessary human element. Especially apparent in the House were those representatives who continually resisted appropriating more money to the poor or elderly under the banner of cutting spending. The Senate had to reject House amendments to the circuit breaker bill because, in the words of

the sponsor, "it gave even less money to the poor and elderly after the House amendments than the present law does."

Lawmakers were also staunch in resisting almost any type of regulatory law. A bill which would have required get-rich-quick businesses to disclose previous financial dealings was defeated in the House after unanimous approval in the Senate. Another bill protecting the rights of renters died in the Senate. In the words of Rep. Sherman Harmer, R-Salt Lake, who owns interest in several apartment buildings, "renters shouldn't have equal rights because the landowner has the capital invested."

In fairness, however, it should be noted that there were many lawmakers in both chambers who took a realistic approach to cutting taxes, limiting government and protecting the poor as well as the middle-income and wealthy. Perhaps next year the legislators will return with healthy proposals, while those who were overzealous in riding the tax-cut bandwagon will be wiser from this session's experience.

—Larry Werner  
Universe Editorial Writer



## Letters to the Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

### Disliked it

Editor:  
I am appalled, shocked, dismayed, scandalized, worried, alarmed, frustrated, miffed, upset, horrified, consternated, startled, stunned, flabbergasted, aghast and especially appalled. I found it appalling, distasteful, disgusting, repugnant, detestable, abhorrent, nauseating, loathsome, abominable and appalling.

—Rusel Hirst  
Provo

### More GE blues

Editor:  
The article, "Fear curbs expression of faculty" by Beth Woodbury, Universe Editorial Writer, was just great. It sums up my feelings about the stand faculty members should take if they feel the same way about the new GE Program. As a student, I am not one who loves this GE program.

This past week, I challenged two evaluations, but did not pass them, despite my study and preparation. Failing is not reason for discouragement, but facing the GE challenges is not my idea of encouragement toward a higher education. As I waited for the results from my test in the testing center, the girl smiled at me and said, "I am sorry, but you almost passed." I would have passed, but the percentage on the evaluation had been raised because more than 50 percent of the students were passing it. I took one of the classes last semester and passed it, but not the evaluation. I lost my money, but that's fine, the "fee is required to help defray the cost of challenging," although I fail to see what cost is involved or where the money goes. I was told that I can challenge any test at the next appointed time in the middle of the next semester — which means next Fall. By that time I will have forgotten much of what I have studied, and I can even interrupt my future studies to attempt to pass evaluations which have no relevance to other studies at that time, yet which I must pass and pay for.

The new GE program has its advantages, but when is the administration going to recognize that the student has a right to go on, even if not a genius in every field? Let's cut costs and lessen time between challenges, at least for students who have already passed out of their classes by passing the class. The GE program should be more than a means to an end.

Learning is thrilling and education

is valuable, except when one is a disheartened recipient of the new GE program. We should all have the opportunity to be successful in succeeding at this university — after all — BYU is number 1!

—Rodney Fields  
San Jose, Calif

### Natives vs. visitors

Editor:

In response to Mr. Rigby's quote of Dallin Oaks' "Common reply" that "... students are visitors, while the administrators are the natives," we would like to submit that, although the students as individuals may attend the BYU for only a limited time, the studentbody remains through the years, and will be here long after Mr. Oaks and his fellow administrators retire.

In this context, who do you suppose are the real visitors?

—Kenneth Kemp  
San Diego, Calif.  
—Scott Blomquist  
Seattle, Wash.

### Dangers of driving

Editor:

I hate to "nit-pick" over trifles, but I fear for my life when I come to work daily. For those out there who travel up past the football stadium and baseball field (heading East on 1650 North, I believe this is the street) you may notice a tremendous increase in your heart rate and trembling hands as you "fight for your life" warding off all those invaders of your personal privacy as they decide that they really can and will fit their car into the far right lane though only three feet of space is available to them between two cars moving happily along in that far right lane!

As I come to work daily I get into that far right lane before I even leave the Provo-Orem diagonal so that I will not be guilty of that great butting-into-right-lane sin of which so many are guilty daily. I patiently move along, grateful for life and all its blessings, when my fantasy world is devastated not once but several times by those "tearing up the middle lane" and brutally nose-diving into the three foot space in front of me.

Please, those of you who are in such a hurry that the world cannot wait for you ... I have a wife and nine children ... would you send me to that great world beyond and leave them behind with only a quarter of a million dollars of insurance? How unfeeling of you! In all honesty, couldn't we be a little more patient and take our turn in line for the sake of the multitudes for whom I speak?

—James MacArthur  
Asst. Prof. Career Education

### Trans Am campaign

Editor:

I'm a bit confused with one of the campaign platforms I noticed on campus this morning.

Walking past the library, I noticed a bright red Firebird Trans Am, display-

ing the posters for Ron Blood as Athletics V.P.

The confusion is about how the car fits in with his athletics program. On the surface, it might appear that the red of the car represented "Blood." However is there a deeper meaning? Does it signify that Ron is to be elected because he has a nice car or maybe he's trying to tell us we'll all get free transportation to away games.

I hope I'm not making myself into a red neck, but I'd sure hate to see the other candidate lose his campaign "drive" simply because he only had access to a faded-green VW.

Ron, please clear up this matter.

—Scott Peterson  
Newhall, Calif.

### ASBYU works

Editor:

Once again election time has rolled around, and many seem to be wondering about the worth of student government at BYU. It seems that university policy is not greatly affected by it; and so we ask, what value does it have?

Most of the programs of ASBYU are designed for students who take time to keep informed and show enough interest to participate. Among other things, ASBYU provides for academic and inspirational lectures, workshops and conferences; social, cultural and athletic events; and opportunities to serve each other and the community. It seems to be so with life, that opportunities seldom pick us up and sweep us away — we must seek them out to take advantage of them.

Perhaps if ASBYU is not affecting our lives, we are the ones who need to find out more about what opportunities it does afford. Perhaps instead of asking, "What has ASBYU ever done for me?" we could ask, "How can I better improve myself and serve others through the programs of ASBYU?" I think that those who take time to answer this question for themselves will find that student government at BYU really can matter to them.

—Dan W. Higinbotham  
Denver, Colo.

### Banned at MTC

Editor:

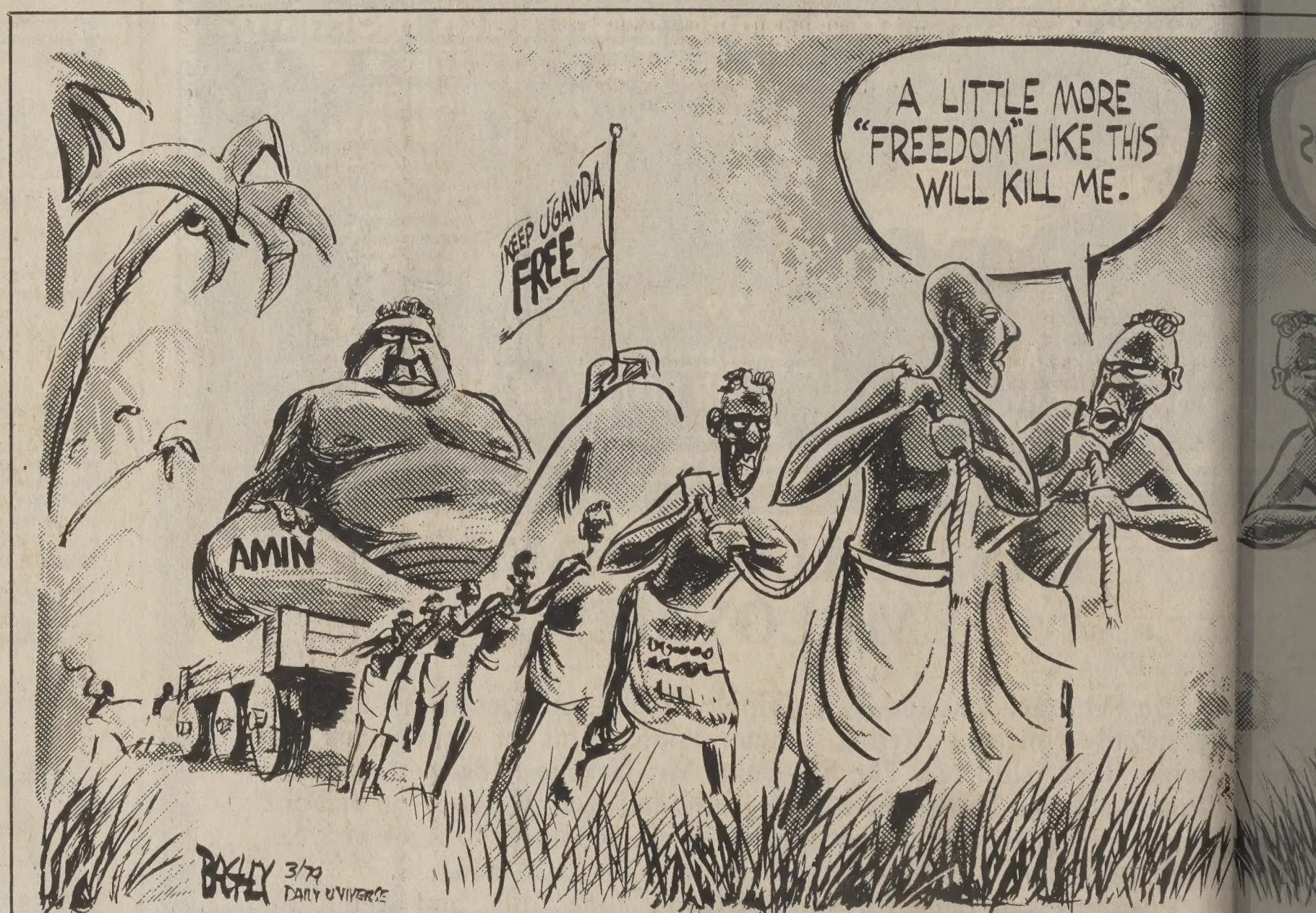
I'm not surprised that many Daily Universe readers have not seen the "M-Discussion." This small booklet which is a parody on the missionary discussions has only been out a short time.

I am surprised at the action taken by President Pinegar, of the MTC, when he told the missionaries they had to hand over their copies of this humorous booklet.

I see no testimony shaking information contained in the "M-Discussion." As the author himself states on the inside cover: the book is designed to help us "enjoy cultural differences which make us a 'peculiar people.'"

If we can't laugh at ourselves ... maybe it's time to start crying.

—Lori Keller  
Kaysville



## Amin deserves no sympathy

If there was ever such a thing as a "righteous war," surely the border war between Uganda and Tanzania would fall into the category.

For the war involves the return of aggression against one of the biggest meanies of all time — the infamous Idi Amin.

Few people, beaten up by a bully who is basically bad, can hide the expression of delight when that bully is attacked by one of his victims and then starts yelling for help. The world has had similar feelings over the past two weeks as Tanzania, invaded by Amin's troops several months ago, struck back at Amin, who started to cry "help!"

Amin, it will be remembered, was that kind-hearted former British officer who has massacred up to 300,000 people for political or ideological differences, according to the London-based group, Amnesty International. This he accomplished after exercising a military coup over the previous government and putting himself in as dictator.

Supported by alliances with the Soviet Union and backed by Soviet-built planes and tanks, Amin has been quite a threat in the past to the African area. Now, however, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, supported by Ugandan refugees and dissidents, has called Amin's bluff with troops of his own.

Apparently the excursion onto Ugandan soil, aimed at teaching the Ugandan dictator a lesson and collapsing

his regime, has Amin on the run.

Perhaps bravery in battle on the part of the Ugandans could still repel the attacker. However, bravery toward something that is supported by righteous desires; that type of imperialism that Idi's regime is asking from the people, coupled with his growing multitude of terroristic acts toward his own constituency, is not likely to spare a victim in anyone.

With Amin out of the way, perhaps Uganda would blow away free to turn to a republic form of government. Perhaps it would be one of the few bright spots in a world where the overthrow of one dictatorship would not result in another. But even if the rebels established a monarchy or a democracy, or another dictatorship, it would have lived longer than life under Idi Amin.

Admittedly, the best thing would be for the people to turn themselves to throw out the dictator. But any nation armed just with clubs and bottles would have a hard time taking on a dictator supported by tanks and fighters armed with machine guns.

Newsweek reports in its March 12 edition that Amin may be urging his people to seek help from God to repel the invaders. "Ugandans who believe in God," Newsweek quotes Amin as saying, "should pray day and night for the downfall of Idi Amin."

Amin's right. Ugandans who believe in God should pray both day and night — for the downfall of Idi Amin.

—Daryl Gibbs  
Universe Editorial Writer

## Speaker list needs quality, not quantity

Admit it. There are very few reward students — students who occasionally enjoy a reading assignment and are not afraid to attend a lecture, even though it isn't required for a class.

Learning for learning's sake is just not that popular anymore. Most of them would rather be skiing than studying, given the chance.

Maybe that is why professors have to require their students to attend campus symposiums, lecture series, forums and panels. Most of them wouldn't attend unless they did, but they don't say much for the students' benefit of the professors.

When a prominent department campus recently sponsored a series of speakers, the students within the department were required to attend a certain number of lectures and hand in a written report as evidence.

Evidently, the professors don't think students will attend these lectures for their own. Maybe they are right.

On the other hand, some symposiums and series are too specialized to attract more than a few hundred people.

The problem is saturation. Students are not all that adverse to a few lectures on the side, but the university calendar is packed with "annual symposiums" and "annual weeks" of events. There is history week, agriculture week, women's week, engineering week, religion week, communications week — the list never seems to end. Each one filled with panel discussions and speakers.

While it is an advantage to live in a college community which offers such an array of knowledge, one wonders if this really isn't too much of a good thing.

After constantly reading long lists of speakers in advertisements, posters, flyers and news stories, students are able to shut out a lot of what is going on around them to the point of missing something they may have been interested in. Students would appreciate these speakers more if there were fewer of them. Departments should be more selective.

Maybe a little more investigation could be done prior to scheduling a variety of activities to see if there is a real interest instead of scheduling and then requiring students to attend when it doesn't look as if anyone wants to show up.

In return, students need to take advantage of the chance they have to hear professionals and specialists. They should attend those lectures which relate to their studies or interests and support the activities of the university if they expect them to continue.

With a cut-back in the number of lectures, the quality should increase and so should student attendance without teachers requiring it.

—Alice Bodi  
Universe Editorial Writer